M'PARTLAND THE WINNER. GETS THE DECISION OVER DALY IN

The Verdiet Surprises One of the Largest Crowds That Ever Attended a Lecal Fight-Daly the Favorite-He Adopts Aggressive Tactics Throughout the Battle. Another unpopular decision was rendered at the Greater New York A. C., Coney Island, last night, when Referee John Dowdell said that Kid McPartland of this city had defeated Jack Daly of Wilmington at the end of their twenty-five-round bout, at catch-weights. Daly was a favorite in the betting. and had such a pronounced advantage in the fight that when the referee made his peculiar ruling the crowd, which was one of the largest on record at a local fight, broke into wild disorder. The referee was hooted and was also assailed with hundreds of seat cushions that were hurled at him from all parts of the house. His ruling stood, however, and all the wagers were paid. Alee Brown, the regular referee of the club, was a spectator in

the background. There was another big crowd present, which indicated that the clubhouse by the sea is popular just now because of low ticket rates and cooling breezes. Five thousand persons had secured seats an hour before the preliminary bout was put on, and yet the gatekeepers were almost swallowed up in the surging lines of men who fought and wrestled to get past the turnstiles. By 9 o'clock the building was filled, but the crowd kept pouring in, until the managers believed that the attendance would beat all previous records. A half hour later it was said that 8 000 persons had got inside the walls, while fully 2,000 more were still outside unable to

gain entrance. The betting on the bout was at even money. rith a small shipload of money in various stakeholders' hands. Just before the first bout was ordered to proceed it was announced that the club's official referee, Alee Brown, was unable to appear because of illness and that John Dowdell would attend to the boxers instead. Dowdell did not get a favorable repartion when he got into the ring the growd hooting and hissing. Dowdell paid no attention to it, but ordered Eddie Loeber of Brooklyn and Eugene Rowan of Philadelphia mix things up as a starter for twelve rounds at 128 pounds. Loeber, following his old amateur tactics, proceeded to swing wildly for the jaw with the intention of getting in a quick knockout. Rowan, however, was clever enough to size the attack up readily and fight his man at rather long range in the first two rounds. In the third Rowan saw a good opening for his right and sent it across on to the law so deftly that Loeber tumbled to the resined floor. Eddie got up alightly dazed, but managed to stay until the bell sounded, chiefly for the reason that Rowan was not in a particular hurry to finish the 10b. When the fourth began Loeber rushed in with desperation and resumed his swings. He was flat footed, slow in his work and puffing, yet he tried to get in a punch that would capture the

the fifth, but the Brooklyn man fought on until the crowd applauded him for his pluck. There was an expression of anguish on Loeber's face when he came up for the sixth. He did all the leading, however, but Rowan's counters were productive of pain and more bruised skin. Loeber redoubled his efforts in the seventh and landed more effective blows than in any of the preceding rounds One punch, however, was below the belt made Rowan cry out in pain. The eighth round was rather even. Loeber improved in his work, while Rowan had the worst of several hard mix-ups. Rowan landed couple of effective swings on the head in the ninth, but he did not force matters enough to to do some more rushing. In the tenth Loeber cut the pace, but Rowan nailed him repeatedly on the stomach with his left until Eddle's guard came down and he went pulling to his corner. The eleventh was red hot, Rowan staggering his opponent once or twice. Rowan had the last round well in hand, but Loeber made a good showing in spite of his bruises and fluished strongly Announcer Dunn then consulted with the referee and a moment afterward told the crowd that that official had given the bout to Rowan. There was a great cheer, which was cut short when Dowdell jumped into the ring and told Dunn that he had made a mistake, as he had decided the fight a draw. him repeatedly on the stomach with his left

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There was so much Daly money in the pockets of the racetrack crowd that shortly before the men entered the ring the Wilmington man was installed a slight favorite over McPartland at perhaps, \$100 to \$60. Daly's handlers were Sam Fitzpatrick, Tommy Hogan and Rid Howard. McPartland's seconds were Andy Walsh, Johnny Gorman, Bob Clark and Billy Needham. Fitzpatrick said Daly weighed 138 pounds. The latter looked heavier. McPartland asserted that he was not over 134% pounds. He was probably joking, as he appeared to be near the welterweight limit. When Dowdell got on the floor to referre there was more hissing and yells for "Alee Brown." After the usual consultation the men agreed to break when ordered.

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SECOND ROUND—Daly rushed with a hard left on the breast and a right up under the armpit. Daly used a free right on the back of the neck, and a cliuch was followed by another left-handed assault by the Kid, who reached the body and side of the lead, McPartland kept coming to his man until Daly smashed him on the body and put him on the defensive.

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Thian Round.—It was the prettiest kind of science so far and the crowd seemed to appreciate it. Daly blocked a couple of left jabs and swings, then drove his own left twice to McPariland's nose. Jack followed with another blow on the mouth and threw his right across on the neck. McPariland then fought at long range, or rather did very little leading for at least a minute. Daly bided his time and just before the bell he smashed the-Rid on the jaw and the latter tumi led through the ropes unhurt.

Forent Round.—There was no end of strength in Daly's punches, and when the Kid came up there were red marks on his body and his nose was flushed. too. He resumed his former tactics of constantly pressing his opponent, who with fine leg work and wonderfully quick blows evidently had Mac guessing. Try as he might the Kid could not land an effective blow in this round, while Daly whenever he shot in his gloves found some acrt of a mark. *

FITTH ROUND.—McPariland's left went lightly to the nose. Then Daly began to get to close quarters and mis itup. His blows were much heavier than the Rid's, and one of them, a right cross counter on the neck, and one of them, a right cross counter on the neck, and one of them, a right cross counter on the neck, and he lay a heavy to the Rid up. "Oh, that's all right, was the reply, and then the hors went at their work, swingring, labbing, dodging and clinching until the came on again, Daly drawing him in so that he crowd was in an uproar.

Sixin Round.—McPariland tried his left for the face, only to have his glove brushed aside with ease. He came on again, Daly drawing him in so that he might finally discover an opening for a heavy crack on the jaw. Daly finally landed a heavy joit on the neck, and a man raised a laugh by yelling "Delaware peaches." Daly then rushed his man to a crone, where, in the fierces trally so far, he got a decid

Effective.

TENTH ROUND.—McPartland shot his left squarely into the nose. Them Dely forced him to a corner, where McPartland ducked away from two victous swings and also blocked another. The Eid put in a few more lefts, Daly swinging heavy blows for the head, but landing very few of them. In one mix-up listly drew his elbow across the Kid's face, but it did by damage.

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TWENTY-THIRD ROUND.—The Kid began with a rush, which Jack blocked. Daly then landed two blows to the Kid's one in a raily, which was cut short by actinch, in which Daly twisted his man around by the neck. Daly wound up the round by landing half a dozen lefts, with hardly a return. McFartland seemed the weaker when the bell sounded.

TWENTY-POURTH ROUND.—Both landed left handers on the neck, when they clashed. Daly put in four or five quick smashes on the Kid's face and received one body blow in return. Daly had such an advantage at the end of the round that his friends were almost sure that he would get the verdict. McFartland's followers, however, looked for a draw.

TWENTY-FIFTH ROUND.—After the handshake the men began a bot mix-up. Daly's right grased the Kid's law and the crowd roared "Put him out, Jack,"

Knock him down, Kid." The people yelled as the ghters went at it for all they were worth. Honors were even at the bell.

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Six Tame Rounds Between Goddard and Armstrong.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.-Joe Goddard and Bob Armstrong met before a small crowd in the Arena to-night for a six-round "go." No deelsion was rendered. Both men looked to weigh about 185 pounds and were in good con-

The six rounds were very tame. This was due to extra carefulness and the natural clumsiness of the two men. The forcing was about even. Goddard did a trifle more leading, but was so clumsy that it amounted to nothing. The first round was about even. They fiddled, and not a good blow was landed. The second was a repetition of the first. The third and fourth were Armstrong's best rounds. He landed several times and landed hard. Goddard went to his corner each time apparently groggy. Armstrong had been landing on the wind and Joe felt it. In the fifth and sixth rounds Goddard seemed to revive and was himself again. During the whole fight Joe fought foul. In the frequent clinches he refused to break clean, and got Armstrong's head under his arm and seemed to be trying to break his neck. was about even. Goddard did a trifle

An enthusiastic crowd of spectators witnessed th

invitation boxing bouts of the Bedford A. C. in Brooklyn last night. After a number of lively exhibitions Aleck Williamson of New Brunswick and Jerry Richardson of Brooklyn, both colored, shool hands for a ten-round go at catchweights. The re hands for a ten-round go at catchweights. The result was a draw.

Jerry Thompson of Brooklyn and "Kid" McManus of Troy then faced each other for ten rounds at 125 pounds. The Trojan was a trifle afraid of his opponent's wild awings in the first round, but after that he met every rush with a beautiful straight left hander that stopped Thompson in the fifth round and the state of t

hander that stopped Thompson in the fifth round and won.

Jimmy Tulley of Newark, N. J., and Mike Mulroy of Brooklyn, the "Brighton Cyclone," met in the final bout of the night for fifteen rounds at 122 pounds. Tulley was the aggressor for the first are rounds, then for nive rounds Mulroy led, and in the last five either one of them could have knocked out the other had he been able to deliver a straight blow, but it was a stand-off, and the verdict was a draw.

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Another Change of Date for the Corbett-

George Considine, who was present at the Daly-McPartland fight last night, told the re-porter of The Sun that the date of the contest between Jim Corbett and Kid McCoy had again been changed, from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15. He said that the change was owing to the fact that Cor-bett is not feeling well and requires more time in which to get in trim. Considine emphati-cally declares that there will not be any more postponements.

Gossip of the Bing.

G. G., New York—They met at New Orleans on Sept. 7, 1892. Corbett won in twenty-one rounds. Bammy Relly began training yesterday at the New West Side A. C. for his coming meeting with Johnny Murphy.

Murphy.

"Australian" Jimmy Ryan and Jim Francy of Cincinnati have been matched to box twenty rounds at Louisville on Sept. 26.

Bill Hefferman of South Africa, through his manager, Charley Schloss, is out with a challenge to box any good middleweight.

Barney Cohen will meet Charley Schults in a tenround bout at the Lenox A. C. on next Friday night.

Both boys half from the east side.

The Lenox A. C. has notified Charley McKeever of Philadelphia that he can secure a match at the club, if he will consent to box Charley Johnson at 142 pounds.

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Dan Murphy, the hard bitting and clever middle-weight of Waterbury, writes to THE SUR that he would like to meet either Tommy West, George Bayers, Dick O'Brien, or Jack Burke. Eilly Levigne says that the battle between his brother, the "Kid," and Frank Erne, booked to be held at the Olympic A. C., Buffalo, on Sept. 12, has been transferred to the Hawthorne A. C.

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The bout between Joe Hopkins and Joe Fairburn
was clinched resterday, when both lads signed the
articles of agreement. The meeting will take place
at Scranton the latter part of next month, and will
be for twenty rounds.

A well-known English sport has offered a purse of \$5,000 for a battle between Billy Filmmer and "Ped lar" Palmer. The latter has accepted conditionally if he whips Billy Rotchford, Palmer will face Plimmer in November. The indications are that Ben Jordan will not remain very long in England, owing to the fact that no club has offered a prize for the "go" between Jordan and "Darkey" Wallace. This battle alone necessitated Jordan's hasty departure from this country to England.

England.

George Beyers, the colored middleweight, and Tom Bharkey will meet in a limited round bout at Provi-dence this week. When Sharkey was at Boston a few weeks ago Beyers essayed to stay four rounds against the ex-sallor. Beyers not only stayed, but made a great showing.

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Tom O'Bourke, on behalf of Tom Sharkey, has accepted the offer of \$17,000 which the National A.C. of San Francisco is ready to give for a twenty-round bout between Sharkey and Bob Fitzsinmons. O'Bourke yesterday telegraphed to this city from Providence that the ex-asilor is ready to fight the champion and wants the latter to reply one way or the other.

STATE FAIR AT SYRACUSE.

Large Line of Manufactured Products on

Exhibition by New York Firms. SYRACUSE, Aug. 29 .- A new feature of the New York State Fair, which opened here to-day, is the special exhibit of New York firms in Machinery Hail, under the supervision of G. W. J. Angel of the Merchants' Association of New be damage.

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Anticipation of the Merchants' Association of New York city. Fifteen firms are represented, show-fing a large and varied line of manufactured products. Wednesday is Greater New York Clay. Van Wyck, Guygenheimer and Coler bay. Van Wyck, Guygenheimer and Coler have promised to be prosent. Thursday is Governor's Day. Gov. Black has gone South and is not expected, so Licut.-Gov. Woodruff will take his place.

A fine herd of cattle from ex-Gov. Morton's stone and forcestry Commissional products of the State. The exhibits in all leas are unusually large, and the fair will be a big success. Beginning to-morrow there will be horse races on the half-mile track, which will continue through the week.

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PALMER SCHOONERS RELEASED. They Technically Violated the Laws While

NORPOLE, Va., Aug. 29.—The schooners Mary E. Palmer, Capt. Haskell and W. B. Palmer, Capt. McDonald, previously reported as being in trouble with the Government, were released to-day and sailed with cargoes of coal for Boston. The Palmers hall from Bath, Me. The two big four-masters were chartered by the Government to carry coal to Key West for the fleet. When they reached that port the fleet had sailed for Guantanamo. The senior officer of the navy at Key West ordered the Palmers towed to Guantanamo. The U. S. S. Niagara took the Mary E. and the U. S. S. Lebanon, her sister, the William B. Palmer, in tow, and across they went to Guantanamo. The Captains demurred and wanted to get clearance papers, but they were assured that it was all

right, as Guantanamo was then an American, not a foreign, port. When the vessels arrived here last week on When the vessels arrived here last week of their way Fast they were selzed by Collector George E. Lawdon of this port, who said that i was his duty to declare the schooners forfeited to the Governu ent because of their violation of the letter of the law, which requires every vessel sailing from an American for a foreign port to declare the nature of her cargo, so that the proper duty may be collected by the customs officers.

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The red tape, however, was unwound by Col. William Lamb of Norfolk, whose firm were the consignees of the Palmers. He went to Washington and saw the Chief of the Bureau of Equipment, by whose orders the schooners had gone from Key West to Guantanamo, and persuaded him to request the Treasury Department to waive all formalities, as it was in time of war and both owners and Captains were only showing their patriotism in being willing to go where the Government desired. Commodore Bradford made the request immediately to the Bureau of Navigation. On receiving his letter the Bureau of Navigation. On receiving his letter the Bureau of Navigation telegraphed at once to the Collector to release the schooners. The acting Chief of the Bureau of Navigation informed Col. Lamb that this was setting a precedent which would, no doubt, govern all such cases, as the vessels had really worked a forfeiture by falling to comply with the navigation laws of the United States.

POLICE DISAPPOINT D. C. POTTER. Their Lack of Enthusiasm for the Investi gation of His Assassin Story Disturbs Him The Rev. D. C. Potter said last night at his home in Long Island City that he was much grieved by the listlessness of the police in act ing upon his assassination story. The police the yard of the Jeffersonian Democratic Club, next door to the Potter home. They have no yet discovered any peculiarity about it which would have enabled an assassin less than seven-teen feet tall to do the shooting in the manner in which the Rev. Mr. Potter asserts it was done.

"Had it not been for my custom of reading the Bible until I fall asleep," says the Rev. Mr. Potter, "and had not the Bible been such a large one, there would have been a fourth nick in that revolver to-day."

FOOTBALL PLAYERS FROM THE FRONT.

Well-Known Athletes from Pennsylvania and Princeton Beturn from War.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 29.—An advance guard of Battery A of Philadelphia, Capt. War-burton, arrived in this city to-day, coming by rail from Norfolk, where they had landed from the May, the yacht sent with a relief commis

the May, the yacht sent with a relief commission to Porto Rico by Mr. A. Van Rensselaer. They were Boyle, the ex-Pennsylvania end; Overfield, Pennsylvania's crack centre, and Kelly, the Princeton half-back. This news will bring joy to the football rooters of both universities, as it was feared Kelly and Overfield would not be able to play this fall.

Two other members of Pennsylvania's team, it was feared, would be missing, Tackle Goodman and Half-back Morice, as they, too, were at the front. Goodman is with the City Troop of Philadelphia. They have been mustered out, and Goodman will be back in time for the game. Morice is a member of Battery A, and the boys who arrived to-day brought word that he is out of the game for this year. He is lying sick with typhoid fever in a liospital in Porto Rico, and will not leave with the battery when it sails on Thursday.

Judge Hayden Marries Miss Gillette. Boston, Aug. 29.-Cards have been received announcing the wedding at Woodstock, Vt., of Judge Charles S. Hayden and MissAddie Frances Gillette, both of Fitchburg. The wedding is the sequel of incidents which have made these names conspicuous in the State for a year.

Miss Gillette was an inmate of Judge Hayden's home for several years as his stenographer. He educated her for the practice of iaw, and meantime his wife had applied for and secured a divorce. When Miss Gillette applied for admission to the bar of Worcester county, opposition was made by the women of Fitchburg. A sensational legal hearing ensued, resulting in the rejection of Miss Gillette on moral grounds. announcing the wedding at Woodstock, Vt., o

Collision on the Santa Fe.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 20.—Eighteen or twenty persons were injured in a collision between a work train and a passenger train on the Pan Work train and a passenger train on the Fan Handle branch of the Santa Fé Ballroad, near Alva, Okiahoma, yesterday. Both engines were badly damaged and the mail car injured. Miss Bidwell of Klowa was cut in the head, and sev-eral others were slightly injured.

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